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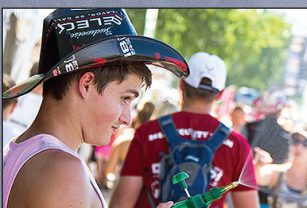
TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Westar Energy maintains Manhattan's power grid, and is the only company city residents are able to get their electricity from. Read more about their monopoly and how they serve you on page 3.

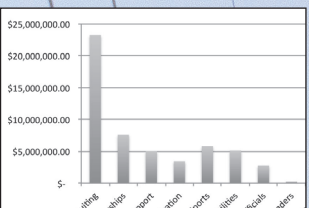
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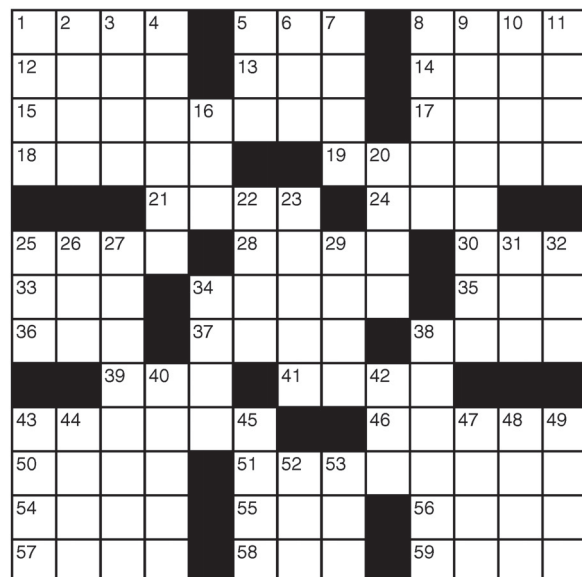
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Yesterday's answer 7-9



Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Online classes over Fourth of July are the worst.

I needed a sweatshirt last week and now I don't even want to wear a shirt. Mother Nature, can you make up your mind?

I'm not single ... I'm in a long distance relationship because my boyfriend lives in the future.

I'm still bitter than Manziel won the Heisman.

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

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CORRECTIONS

There were two errors in the July 2 edition of The Collegian. In the article titled, "Professor speaks out, protests new social media policy," Julia Keen was incorrectly identified as the faculty senate president. Keen's term as president ended as of the end of the Spring 2014 semester. In the article titled, "Supreme Court, cellphone warrants help protect constitutional rights to privacy" the ideas presented in the Constitution were incorrectly attributed to the 16th century. The Constitution's ideas were actually initially developed in the 18th century. The Collegian regrets the errors. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Andy Rao at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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City's power grid only affords residents one option

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Within the Manhattan city limits, there are approximately 25,000 residential customers of Westar Energy. The company, which maintains the city's power grid, is the only company residents are able to get their electricity from, said Brad Kesl, Westar director of division operations for the city of Manhattan.

"The city of Manhattan is solely located in Westar energy territory," Kesl said.

The grid has 11 substations, with countless power converters on poles or on the ground, Kesl said. The power Manhattan residents use, however, doesn't necessarily originate there.

"Most of Manhattan's power comes from the Jeffrey Energy Center, north of Saint Mary's, Kansas," Kesl said.

In some cases, it isn't even generated within Kansas. Kesl said the grid in Kansas connects with the power grid elsewhere, meaning Manhattan has the ability to bring in power from Nebraska and other places as well if necessary.

The way it works, according to Kesl, is that power is brought into Manhattan via four transmission lines, which can be either 115K volts or 230K volts. The power is then sent through a substation, where large transformers change the electricity into a smaller voltage.

"The predominate voltage that feeds most of Manhattan is 12,470 volts," Kesl said.

After that, the electricity is sent out to smaller transformers — which can be pole mounted or on the ground — where it is converted to a "more useable" form.

The typical voltages a residential home uses, according to Kesl, are 120 volts and 240 volts. Appliances which require 240 volts are things like clothes dryers and ovens, while most other appliances in residential homes use the smaller 120 volts.

Kesl said power outages are not at all infrequent, due to the large amount of exposed infrastructure.

"Any given day, most days, there will be an outage or outages within the city, no matter how nice it is or how nasty it is," Kesl said. "There's just so much infrastructure and exposure that something happens."

Kesl said such things could be anything from a car hitting a pole to animals getting in and damaging the equipment.

"Animals cause a lot of outages,"

Kesl said.

One thing the company has done to help minimize the outages has been creating a program which organizes tree trimming within the city, to help keep falling or broken limbs from interfering with the lines.

"That is what we are working towards," Kesl said. "What they are trimming today, they will go back on schedule and trim them again in four or five years."

Mike Larson, journeyman lineman at Westar, said he has worked for the energy company for approximately 12 years now, and that Manhattan has some advantages over Atchinson and Oklahoma where he was priorly employed.

"We have a lot more underground here in Manhattan than I would say in Atchinson," Larson said. "In Oklahoma, I didn't really work on much underground at all."

Larson said he is from Council Grove, so Manhattan is closer to his origins. He said he has definitely noticed Manhattan's recent growth and its impact on the city's power.

"It's changing, as you know; Manhattan is going crazy," Larson said. "That keeps it interesting for us to because that keeps us busy in the city."

Larson said the best part of his job, however, is when he gets to go out and help after major storms across the country.

"We've never really been west, but we have — in the past four years — ventured all the way to the east coast," Larson said. "I was fortunate enough to go to New Jersey on hurricane Sandy."

Larson said the reason it is so rewarding is how grateful people are.

"(Electricity) is one of those things (where) you don't realize what you've got until it's gone," Larson said. "It's real gratifying, especially when you're on a big storm and you've got hundreds of thousands of people's lights out, and you one day get thousands of lights on with the flick of a switch type of thing. It really hits you in the heart."

Larson said he has also noticed a lot of changes over the years in how the company maintains the city.

"We've really cleaned up the area in the last 10 years," Larson said. "Between the trees and the squirrels and our maintenance, it's changed full circle."

Kesl said the Westar Energy territory includes Salina, Lawrence and Topeka as well. The Kansas Corporations Commission is the entity that oversees Westar.

Ron Fehr, city manager, said Manhattan has a similar relationship with the company as its residents.

"We're just a client also," Fehr said.



TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

One tactic Westar Energy uses to help minimize electrical outages in Manhattan is the creation of a program that organizes tree trimming within the city to help keep falling or broken limbs from interfering with powerlines.

Is the state of Kansas actually serving future generations, should they?



THEO STAVROPOULOS
THE COLLEGIAN

After years of short-sighted policies from our state capital, young Kansans must ask: does this state have our best interest in mind?

To answer this question, the dreadful state of education in Kansas is a logical place to start. Not only are budget fluctuations disrupting our schools and causing tuition costs to skyrocket, stagnant pay rates and less employment rights are also making the field a tough place to work. This means many of our generation's most important public servants, our educators, are finding their dream job (making a difference in the lives of their students) harder to reach. For any state that is truly focused on investing in its future, this is simply unacceptable.

Then there's the issue of our "experimental" economic policies. While some in our state are receiving huge tax breaks and the burden is shifting to struggling and often younger individuals, our state's revenues have run dry. Unless we figure out a way to fill our budget deficits, we'll be sitting in the hole with \$3.7 billion less to spend on things that matter for our future (schools, roads, bridges, etc.). One thing's for certain—a bankrupt government can't do much investing.

But, as President John F. Kennedy would agree, it's not all about what our state can do for us. Because unfortunately, given our extremist lawmakers and depleted treasury, it can't do much. Now, more than ever, is the time to ask, "What can we do for our state?" The simple answer is: "everything."

The policies being enacted now are the ones we, as a generation, will be faced with as we continue to shape and move forward with our lives. More than any other group of voters, we will pay the price for our lawmakers' lack of long-term vision.

It's no secret that young voters have represented a minuscule portion of voter turnout in past elections, whether local, state, or national. When the 2010 midterm elections took place, 46.3 percent of 18-29 year old Kansans were registered to vote. However, the percentage of this age group who actually voted was an abysmal 20.5 percent, which ranked Kansas youth 42nd out of the 50 states in terms of voter participation.

Given these numbers, should we really be surprised that the 2010 election cycle marked a sharp change in the political climate in Kansas which has severely damaged the outlook for our generation?

Our state's history is one of prosperity and common-sense governing. A moderate coalition of members from both parties used to decide the law of the land. Today, that coalition has deteriorated in the halls of our state capital.

Since 2010, monied interests have brought us a new type of government and delivered Gov. Sam Brownback as their executive. By 2012, rather than working with the moderate members from his own party, Gov. Brownback campaigned for primary challengers that more closely matched his brand of politics. After replacing several seats in the legislature, this radical new government got to work on the agenda that has brought us to this deplorable juncture in our history.

Elections have consequences. And now, four years later, we have the opportunity to change the direction of our state.

Are you voting this year? Are you registered? Who are you voting for? Why? As a citizen, you have a civic duty to pursue answers to these

questions.

In this digital age, it has never been easier to be an informed voter. In addition to our ordinary online consumption, let's not forget to set aside a little bit of time each week to educate ourselves and remain aware of the challenges and issues facing our communities. It won't take much time, but it may make a lifetime of difference.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Theo Stavropoulos is a recent graduate in human resource management and political science. Please send comments to opinion@kstate-collegian.com.

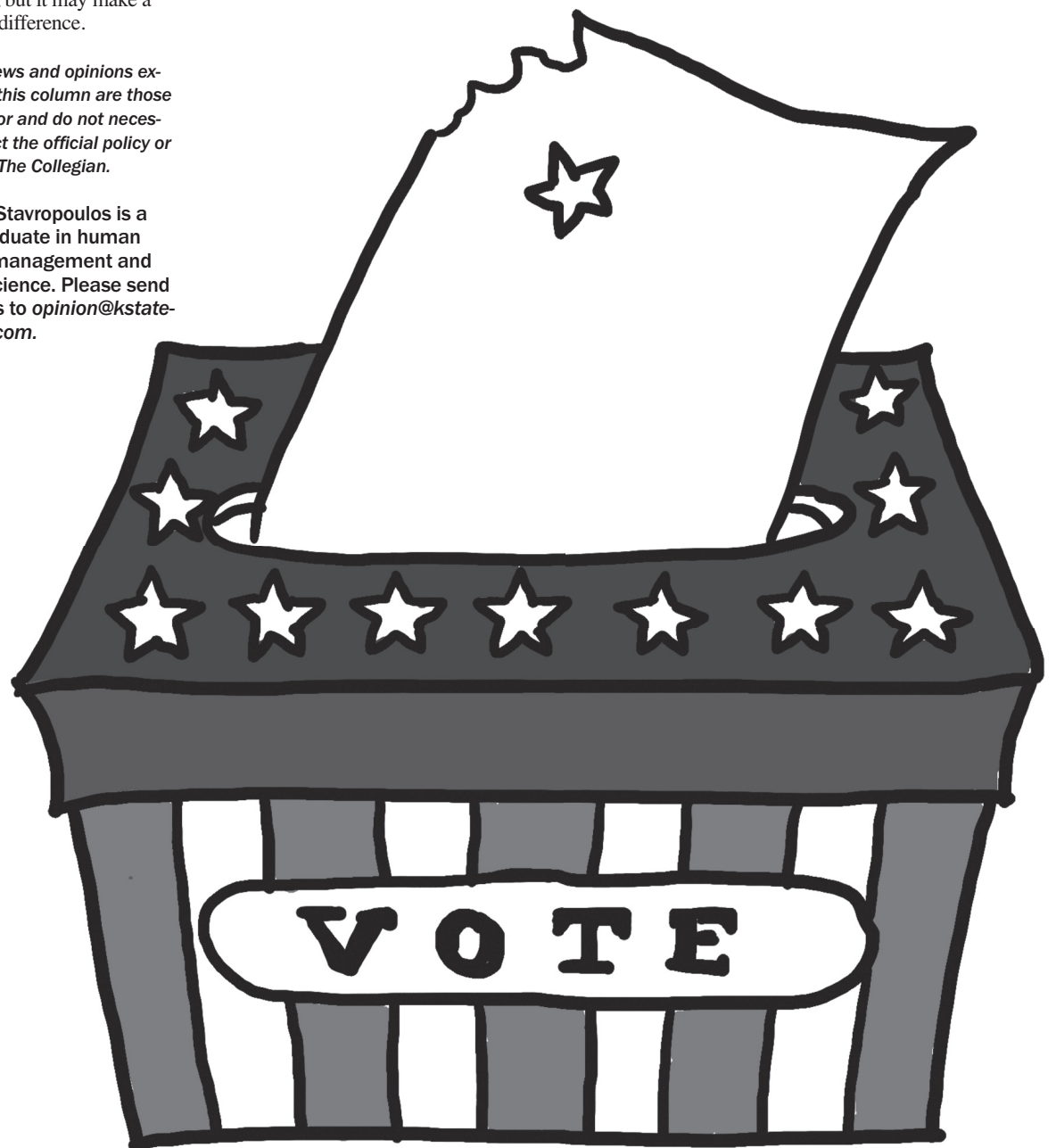
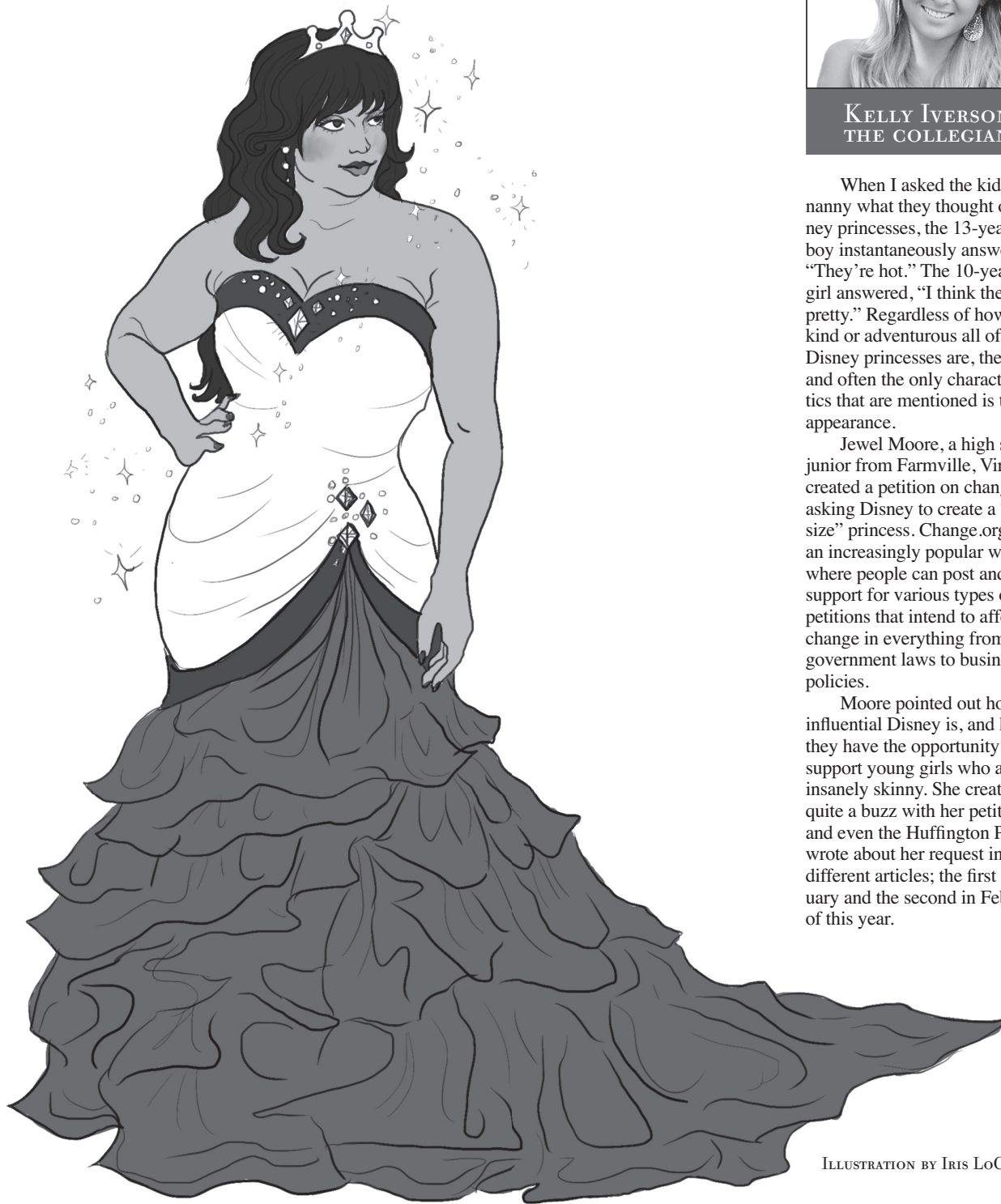


ILLUSTRATION BY IRIS LOCOCO

Plus-size princesses: Can Disney help raise adolescents' low self-esteem?



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

When I asked the kids I nanny what they thought of Disney princesses, the 13-year-old boy instantaneously answered, "They're hot." The 10-year-old girl answered, "I think they're pretty." Regardless of how kind or adventurous all of the Disney princesses are, the first and often the only characteristics that are mentioned is their appearance.

Jewel Moore, a high school junior from Farmville, Virginia, created a petition on change.org asking Disney to create a "plus-size" princess. Change.org is an increasingly popular website where people can post and gain support for various types of petitions that intend to affect change in everything from government laws to business policies.

Moore pointed out how influential Disney is, and how they have the opportunity to support young girls who aren't insanely skinny. She created quite a buzz with her petition, and even the Huffington Post wrote about her request in two different articles; the first in January and the second in February of this year.

Not only is this an opportunity for Disney, but it is also a privilege. As a young woman, I can tell you that a lot of the pressure to be thin comes from the media. There is an overwhelming amount of research on the connection between media, adolescents and weight control. According to a 2003 article, titled, "The impact of the media on eating disorders in children and adolescents," writers Anne Morris and Debra Katzman argue that media images are one of the strongest motivators for adolescent girls to feel a need to be thin. In one study noted in the article, 44 percent of adolescent girls thought they were overweight and 60 percent were trying to make a change in their weight, regardless of the fact that the majority of the girls were a normal weight.

There is nothing wrong with asking for a plus-size princess. In fact, I am all for the idea of finally making girls who are of a normal weight feel good about themselves. Everything people see, read and watch in any form of media does nothing but promote the idea that the less you weigh, the better you are.

In Disney's defense, they have tried to evolve their princesses and branch out since the days of "Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty." "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was one of Disney's first princess movies, released in 1937, and over 50 years later, in 1992, Disney's first "ethnic" princess was introduced: Jasmine in Disney's "Aladdin." Three years later, Disney created Pocahontas, a young Native American princess, and Mulan, who is Chinese, came shortly after in 1998. I think it's safe to say that in recent years, Disney has been trying to be more diverse - ala "Princess and the Frog," but it isn't enough.

However, I also don't think including a plus-size princess will suffice in making little girls feel good about themselves. Disney would also need to create a disabled, gay, or in-

sert-other-non-stereotypical-detail-here princess. There will always be someone, somewhere left out.

The issue isn't just about Disney princesses not being plus size, it's the idea that Disney princesses aren't diverse enough. Why must the characters of Disney's hit movies be princesses? Why can't the protagonist be a mother, a farmer or a policewoman? Drilling into young girls' heads the idea that only princesses can go on amazing journeys and fall in love isn't what I want to push onto the future generations of children, or my future children for that matter.

The more children watch television and engage with media, the more they want to be like the people they are seeing constantly. Cutting back on the amount of media children watch each day would also keep adolescents from wanting to copy what they watch for hours on end.

It's not about finding a princess who looks like you. It's about finding a princess who you can look up to. If it's a mermaid who brushes her hair with a fork, fine. Or maybe you respect the princess who is dirt poor and somehow makes her way up the social ladder to attending balls with princes and affording glass slippers when all is said and done. I can't tell Disney the best way to make little girls feel good about themselves. However, I do agree that plastering gorgeous women with unreal bodies in front of young, growing girls is not the best way for them to learn how to love themselves.

It's time for Disney to get real.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelly Iverson is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

ILLUSTRATION BY IRIS LOCOCO

Thundering storms, wild winds crash through Manhattan Monday night




TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Debris found in Manhattan City Park from Monday night's severe thunderstorm in Manhattan illustrates what approximately 40 mph wind gusts, according to a National Weather Service report, can do. Some parts of Manhattan lost power that evening, due to the storm, until early Tuesday morning.

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MASON SWENSON | THE COLLEGIAN
A Country Stampede worker keeps attendees cool, a gimmick to sell spray bottles. Many attendees returned for seconds to help them keep cool during the sweltering outdoor concert.

Country Stampede's financial impact felt in Manhattan

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

This year was the 19th year for Country Stampede in Manhattan. The four-day event attracted thousands, according to Wayne Rouse, president and director of Country Stampede.

"We had a really good year as far as attendance," Rouse said. "We had people from as far away as Marysville saying they couldn't find hotels anywhere closer."

Part of it was likely due to headliner Eric Church, said Karen Hibbard, vice president of the Manhattan area Chamber of Commerce.

"They really knocked it out of the park this year," Hibbard said.

However, Hibbard said Country Stampede's financial impact on Manhattan in general tends to be significant. More recent numbers are still being compiled, but according to 2011 information, the overall economic impact on Manhattan from Country Stampede was approximately \$10,228,600.

Hibbard said it's fair to expect this year's impact to be even higher, which is compiled using a number of variables, including hotel occupancy rates. Taxes charged on purchased items are also included.

"They're helping generate that impact

in a variety of ways," Hibbard said. "We don't want people to think Country Stampede is just pocketing \$10 million dollars."

While Rouse wouldn't divulge actual ticket sales, he did confirm the number was in the thousands. He also said this year the budget was increased about 35 percent.

"We bumped our budget up on talent," he said. "That really helped."

In addition to performers, the added budget money was also spent on site improvements. Rouse said excavators were brought in and the infield was redone so that it drained better. In previous years, Rouse said it was "a pretty big mess."

Rouse said the average person who attends Country Stampede likely spends about \$50 per day.

"A lot of them go out shopping at the stores in Manhattan and a lot of them go out to restaurants and get their beverages in Manhattan," Rouse said. "I'd say that's a pretty fair estimate."

Hibbard said that estimate is likely on the conservative side, especially regarding businesses on the east side of town or along Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

The economic impact on Manhattan is significant even when compared with other conferences that happen in Manhattan, Hibbard said.

SEE PAGE 14, "COUNTRY"

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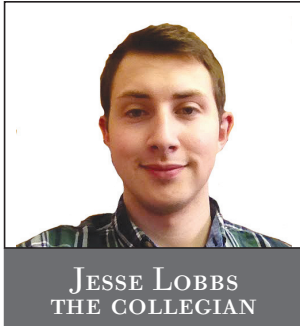


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'Community' fandom can breathe again as show moves on ... line



JESSE LOBBS
THE COLLEGIAN

If you're a fan of the show "Community," you've been following TV news and biting your nails more than usual for the past month. The Committee to Save Greendale turned out to have supporters far beyond the campus boundaries of Greendale Community College and even further beyond the television screen.

On June 9, NBC an-

nounced that "Community" had not been renewed for a sixth season. For diehard fans, this was depressing news. What had been the show's mantra, "six seasons and a movie," now seemed impossible, but that didn't stop fans from tweeting #sixseasonsandamovie on Twitter.

If you haven't seen "Community," you're missing out. From classic television gags to film spoofs, it's TV gold that stars Joel McHale, Alison Brie, and Danny Pudi, among others. It's not a show to be missed.

"Community" is a comedy about the world's most dysfunctional post-secondary institution. Greendale Community College is the place for screw-ups; it is within this dysfunction that a group of diverse students (four of whom

are non-traditional) build their own community around a study group and a desire to graduate and get out. On the momentarily imperiled cusp of the sixth season, the members of this motley crew have started to realize that the community they have at Greendale might be better than anything outside its campus.

Once NBC pulled the plug, outraged fans turned to social media. It wouldn't be the first time a canceled show has been resurrected by fan activism. Fan campaigns are their own dramas where characters fight the system with fingers crossed while the audience watches in suspense. As "Family Guy" or "Arrested Development" can tell you, sometimes it works. Twice as often, however, it doesn't.

Fans soon turned to the

show's creator, Dan Harmon, for hope. Yet, for a week after NBC's news, he was silent. Harmon later admitted in a blog post that he had to gain the strength to face fans and let them know that the show might not return.

"The general feel of my twitter feed is, 'Well, what should we do, do you want us to petition/riot/negotiate/scream or do you want us to say goodbye,'" Harmon wrote. "I know fandom, when it gets this deep for this long, becomes almost religious, including the urge to stone the less than faithful. But there are lots of reasons a 'Community' resurrection could be difficult. So be prepared for that."

Harmon offered the fandom a realistic message, but not necessarily the one we - I count myself among them -

wanted to hear. Meanwhile, Sony Pictures Television was determined to find "Community" a new home. Talks began with Hulu, which already owns the digital rights, but soon broke down with no explanation. Hulu, while open to sharing past episodes, probably isn't ready to drop that kind of cash to support production. Six days before the actors' contracts expired, it seemed like it was all over.

Then, the day before the contracts' expirations, Yahoo Screen bought the rights from Sony. Don't worry; you're not the only person who's never heard of them.

Yahoo Screen began life on the Internet as Yahoo Video (a site similar to YouTube) that let users share their own videos. After what I guess could've only been obscurity,

Yahoo decided to rebrand the site as Yahoo Screen and morph it into a video streaming site similar to Hulu. With a few more shows like Community and maybe some of its own original content, it might be able to compete with the big boys like Netflix and Amazon.

Though the show will stream online, don't expect the sixth season of "Community" to be released all at once. Yahoo Screen has announced each episode of the upcoming fall season will be released weekly.

That's six seasons. Soon enough we might see it on the big screen. #sixseasonsandamovie.

Jesse Lobbs is a graduate student in English. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.



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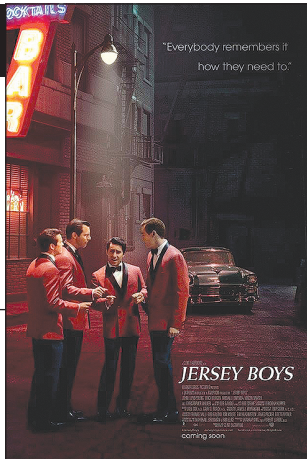
'Jersey Boys'



By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Two years before four boys from Liverpool changed the landscape of rock music, it was four boys from New Jersey who broke through with an electric new sound that reverberated throughout the 50 states.

"Jersey Boys," a Broadway musical chronicling the lives of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons band members, took the musical theater world by storm when it premiered, winning a Tony award for Best Musical in



WARNER BROS.

2006.

The musical was recently adapted to film and released in theaters in June, with actor and director Clint Eastwood taking the helm in the director's chair.

Frankie Valli, played by Tony Award winner John Lloyd Young, Tommy De-

Vito (Vincent Piazza), Bob Gaudio (Erich Bergen) and Nick Massi (Michael Lomenda) each left their mark on America's culture with the music they made.

The story of their rise, and eventual fall, is not unlike other bands — hard work leading to a meteoric rise and the eventual infighting, jealousy and money issues. Yet hearing the tale from their side and seeing it through their eyes opens a door to a world left behind 50 years ago.

While "Jersey Boys" is far from the worst movie musical you'll see (here's looking at you, "Mama Mia"), it does suffer three major flaws that keep it far from achieving the fun level of "Hair-spray" or the level of emotion found in "Chicago."

First, up until Valli and company become the Four Seasons, the movie drags

worse than Aunt Edna's poor dog from "National Lampoon's Vacation." The onset of the musical is so devoid of energy and passion that you've almost completely stopped paying attention when things actually start happening.

Second, there is an extremely large cast of characters. So large, in fact, they were unable to develop certain essential characters, leaving the viewer confused by their actions.

One example is Frankie's wife, Mary Delgado (played by Renée Marino). The audi-

ence observes when they first meet, their first date, their wedding and then maybe two or three other scenes. They go from happily married with a young daughter to Mary - who later turns into an alcoholic - throwing Frankie out for not being home enough. It's that big of a jump.

And finally, the ending. The finale of the movie starts with the Four Seasons performing at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony and then transitions to a giant Broadway-style ending where all of the characters are dancing while the

credits begin to roll. While I have no problem with that style of ending, Eastwood set this film up as more of a biopic than a bonafide movie musical.

With how much the movie dragged, the tone of the finale probably would have served better for the whole movie because it was actually, you know, fun.

But even with its faults, however glaring they may be, "Jersey Boys" still ends up doing many things right.

SEE PAGE 13, "JERSEY"



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Currie presents 2014-15 fiscal budget ahead of upcoming renovations

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

As K-State Athletic Director John Currie recalled his job interview with K-State president Kirk Schulz in spring

2009, talks of facility upgrades filled his memory.

Now, sitting in Phase III of the Bill Snyder Family Stadium Master Plan, Currie is in the process of delivering results on the objectives set by Schulz and company a half-decade ago.

"When I came five years

ago, obviously there had been a lot of good things done at Kansas State over the previous 25 years," Currie said. "You get into a pattern where every 10-20 years you've got to take a hard look at your facilities, and it was time for K-State to do that. President Schulz had

challenged me in the interview process that he felt it was going to be something very important for us as well. The first year was about trying to figure out our financial situation. When we got here, the budget projected at a \$2 million deficit. We were really down on fundraising and we

had to figure all that out."

In Currie's July 2 emailed letter to fans, the work of the last five years encompassed a 49 percent increase in the program's overall budget of \$44 million in 2010.

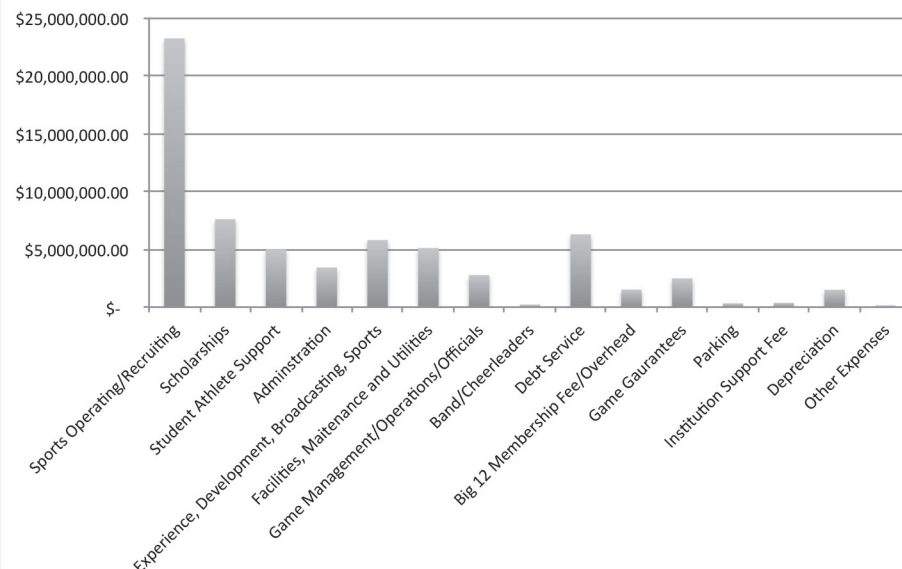
The proposed 2014-15 budget now totals \$65.6 mil-

lion.

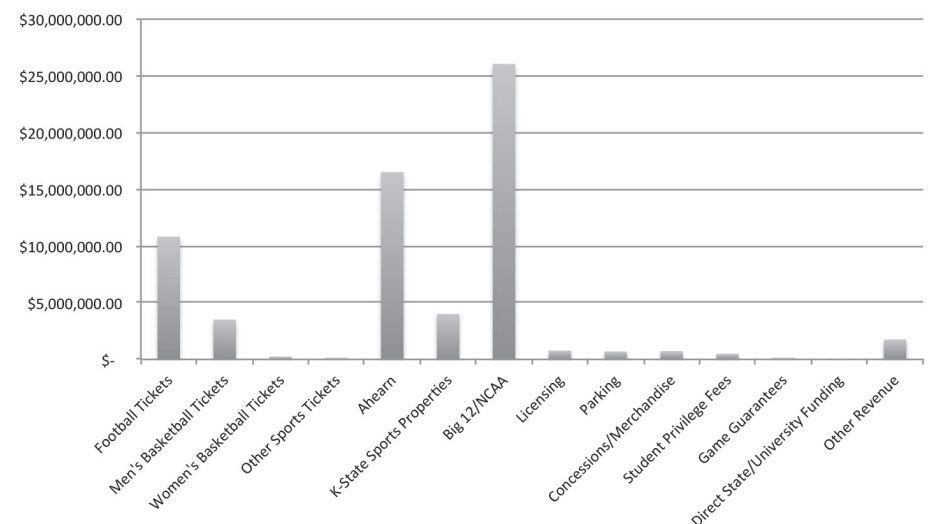
"Coach Snyder has those 16 goals, and two of my favorites are No. 5 Unity and No. 12 No Self-Limitations," Currie said.

SEE PAGE 14, "BUDGET"

K-State Athletics Expenses



K-State Athletics Revenue



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LeBron James Skills Academy selects Foster

The Wildcat sophomore will participate in competitive skills workouts and 5-on-5 games in front of NBA scouts

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

After showcasing his skills in front of Cleveland Cavaliers point guard Kyrie Irving at the Nike Guards Academy in New Jersey, K-State sophomore guard Marcus Foster was selected as one of 30 college players to attend the LeBron James Skills Academy from July 9-12.

"I'm very honored," Foster said. "It's something I've always wanted to be a part of.

" *I got a crazy dunk on a drill and all the NBA players had their eyes open wide because of how high I got up.* **"**

Marcus Foster
Sophomore guard, K-State men's Basketball

To go against a four-time MVP (James), show us some of the little things and to go against some of the top players in the country."

The Wichita Falls, Texas native will be joined by some of the nation's best, including University of Kansas forwards sophomore Perry Ellis III and freshman Kelly Oubre, Iowa State junior power forward Georges Niang, West Virginia senior guard Juwan Staten and Wichita

State redshirt junior guard Ron Baker.

Working with Irving, a proven NBA point guard, has served as a building block in Foster's game. According to Foster, development at point guard is something both he and K-State coach Bruce Weber said they believe will benefit his development moving forward.

Position aside, the second-team all-Big 12 candidate was impressive in the eyes of his NBA instructors.

"I got a crazy dunk on a drill and all the NBA players had their eyes open wide because of how high I got up," Foster said. "Then I hit four NBA three's in a row and (Philadelphia 76ers point guard) Michael Carter-Williams said, 'Dang, somebody needs to guard him.' I think that was a very happy moment for me."

The NBA contingent consisted of Irving, Carter-Williams, Utah Jazz point guard Trey Burke, Sacramento Kings center DeMarcus Cousins and New Orleans Pelicans power forward Anthony Davis.

K-State transfers redshirt sophomore forward Brandon Bolden (Georgetown) and red-shirt junior guard Justin Edwards (Maine) will join Foster in the bonus activity this summer, as they've been selected to play on the Athletes in Action Tour in Estonia and Latvia.

The pair will play from August 1-14 and are joined on the tour by fellow Big 12 players junior Royce O'Neale and freshman Ish Wainwright of Baylor, and redshirt freshman Landen Lucas of Kansas.

PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard **Marcus Foster** nails a 3-pointer in the first half of K-State's 65-53 victory over the Horned Frogs on February 19 in Bramlage Coliseum.

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Weekly Horoscopes: July 9-15



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A proverbial thunderstorm could be brewing in your life this week. Either that, or Fort Riley is blowing stuff up again. The stars can never tell the difference.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Now may be a good time to stop taking serious life advice from Barney Stinson on "How I Met Your Mother." That show ended, like, three months ago. Get with the times.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

If you don't like the way things are, change them. If you can't change them, change your attitude. If you can't change your attitude, take up drinking.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Now is a good time for you to think about changing careers to accommodate future kids. No, I don't mean baby humans. I'm talking about baby goats. You should become a goat farmer.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Resist the urge to feed or attempt to pet the native wildlife on campus, especially the incoming freshmen. They are skittish and easily disoriented.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

The summer is a good time to pick up a new hobby. Perhaps you should start with something you're already fairly good at, such as procrastinating.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Your ill-conceived plan to solve your student debt problem with strategic World Cup betting may have failed miserably, but don't fret – there's always online video poker.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Now may feel like the right time to finally sell all of your earthly possessions and take that road trip across North America to "find yourself." The stars recommend doing this now, but only because it will always be a terrible idea and you should probably just get it out of your system while you're still young.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You seem to be losing your grip on reality lately. Nothing new for you, though. You're already so far gone that not even velcro gloves, a vice and a lifetime supply of crazy glue will save you.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

If you're especially tired of everyone's crap this week, remember that donning a snorkel and flippers before diving into the cesspool does not actually make the experience any less unpleasant for the diver.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

It may be prudent for you to start scoring some extra points with your boss or supervisor this week, unless the phrases "subpar performance review" and "vehicularly housed" sound appealing.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

This is a good week treat yourself to some shopping. A great new outfit might distract people from your atrocious personality long enough for you to finally score that pity date.

the collegian

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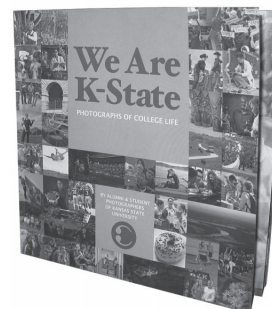
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Local news briefs

BY LINDSEY STAAB
AND SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Local food inspection reports

McDonalds

815 N. Third St.

Date of inspection: June 25

Type: Follow-up

Employee with gloved hands wiped the counter with a wet wiping cloth, then handled ready to eat hamburger buns without changing gloves or washing hands. Corrected on site, employee was educated, gloves were discarded, hands washed and buns were discarded. 2-301.14(F)

Cases of raw shell eggs were found stored over cases of ready to eat orange juice concentrate. Corrected on site, raw shell eggs and orange juice was changed. 3-302.11(A)(1)(b)

Two wet wiping cloths were found laying on the prep counter by sandwich assembly. Corrected on site, wiping cloths were moved. 3-304.14(B)(1)

One lid on each dumpster was left open. 5-501.113

Hy-vee Gas

206 Leavenworth St.

Date of inspection: June 25

Type: Follow-up

A gap approximately 6 feet long and 1 foot high was found at the bottom of the west exit door. 6-202.15(A)(3)

Sirloin Stockade

325 E. Poyntz Ave.

Date of Inspection: June 25

Type: Follow-up

Fried fish 109-130 on buffet line. Fish was fried less than 30 minutes prior, corrected on site, fish was discarded. Management stated they would fry less fish during the less busy times and consider using time as a control. 3-501.16(A)(1)

West walk-in cooler concrete floor is not sealed. 6-201.16(B)

Ceiling tile is missing above the mechanical warewash machine by exhaust pipe exposing insulation. Floor tiles missing in kitchen of facility.

Chens Chinese Restaurant

2704 Anderson Ave.

Date of inspection: June 26

Type: Follow-up

Cooked breaded chicken 49, 51; raw chicken 50 in walk-in cooler. Corrected on site, cooked breaded chicken was discarded, raw chicken was moved to reach in cooler (41F). 3-501.16(A)(2)

Walk-in cooler ambient 51.6 F. Technician was called and will be here this afternoon. 4-301.11

Two multi-use containers not approved for food were used to store raw broccoli and unfried noodles. Corrected on site, items were moved to food safe containers. (2 of 25+). 4-101.11(A)

Furniture Amnesty Day

July 25 will be "Furniture Amnesty Day" in Manhattan, according to a press release from HandsOn K-State. The event, which will run from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., allows residents of Manhattan to donate or pick up furniture at Manhattan City Park. Drop-off and pick-up times are by appointment and, in some cases, residents can have furniture picked up. However, they will need to call in advance as limited times are available. After 5 p.m., the public will be allowed to select from what's left.

JERSEY| Music on key, story falls flat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The music is a blast and any fans of the Four Seasons will be happy to know that their repertoire is treated with the utmost respect and handled perfectly.

The casting of the leads was also spot on — each had a very unique personality that really connected with the audience.

While strangers to the Four Seasons or folks who aren't fans of the era might not find enough good storytelling in "Jersey Boys" to make it worth their while, those who are interested will find enough joy and nostalgia to make the movie well worth their time.

Timothy Everson is a sophomore in pre-journalism. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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COUNTRY | Stampede lends boost to Wal-Mart sales

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Every year, for instance, the Kansas Farm Bureau Conference comes to town. According to Hibbard, the economic impact of that event tends to be \$470,000, compared to the more than \$10 million Country Stampede is expected to have.

However, not all business benefit from the event. Steve Berklund, business and advertising manager for Midwest Ace Hardware, across the

street from Wal-Mart on Tuttle Creek, said they typically don't see any increase in sales. If anything, he said, the opposite is true.

"If anything it's the opposite," Berklund said. "People are like, 'Well, why buy something at Ace when I can go across the street and get it at Wal-Mart for a better price because they buy it by the truck load?'"

Like football games,

Berklund said people attending Country Stampede may stop in on their way in or out of the event, but not usually in between.

"It's really difficult for us to compete with Wal-Mart," Berklund said. "But, I think it's hard for anyone to compete with Wal-Mart."

Rouse said Country Stampede 2015 is early in the planning stages. Blake Shelton has been announced as the first

headline artist for next year's event. Rouse said another artist should be announced in September, and the rest of the performers expected to be announced in November.

Rouse said the ticket price is likely to increase slightly, but not by a lot.

"They'll probably go up a little bit," Rouse said. "Overall, proportionately we've held the prices and they're pretty reasonable."

Religion Directory

BUDGET | Donor support nearly doubles in 5 years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"I think for a long time, K-State people tended to say that's just the best we can do when it really wasn't," Currie said. "Building facilities like the Basketball Training Facility, which was really our first big athletic project that was a part of our \$125 million of projects that we've already completed, really opened people's eyes that we could build a first-class and world-class facility that's one of the best in the country."

During the Spring Game on April 26, Currie and staff unveiled a massive transformation plan for the north end of Bill Snyder Family Stadium and the Vanier Football Complex. The \$65 million project will be substantially completed in time for the 2015-16 fiscal year.

Currie said it couldn't come a moment too soon.

"If you look at our foot-

ball operation spaces right now, coaches offices, team meeting rooms, locker rooms, especially strength and conditioning, we'd easily be in the bottom two in our 10-team league," Currie said. "That's just not acceptable. The bottom one or two in our league probably puts you in the top 50 nationally, but that's not where we want to be. We're in a group of 65 highly visible schools in five conferences where the stakes are pretty high."

As the recently released budget details, the project has been a part of a growing participation in Ahearn Fund memberships.

According to Currie, numbers of donors have nearly doubled in his five-year tenure at the university, and donations range from \$50 a year to \$100,000 a year. More specifically, K-State boasts season-ticket holders from 46 states and has donors in

19 states giving at least \$10,000 a year.

"When we started this process, keep in mind that Nebraska was still a member of our league and Colorado, Missouri and Texas A&M were still all in our league," Currie said of the master plan's beginning. "It was a long time ago. Our budget was 50 percent less than it is now, because we did all that pre-planning and established our priorities. We've been able to keep things moving along and we stayed ahead of the curve."

As K-State enters its next step in renovating Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Bramlage Coliseum will also get its chance to shine.

Currie said the renovations will not only improve the environment for the players, but also said he's excited for what fans will notice from the pregame and in-game atmosphere.

"The lighting aspect of it in

Bramlage is not only more environmentally friendly because it'll use LED-type lighting that doesn't use nearly as much energy as the traditional bulbs that we have now, but it will offer us a lot more flexibility," Currie said. "For instance, we can turn out the lights at introductions and darken the arena and bring them back up right away."

With four phases remaining in the master plan process, Currie said the effects of the projects have continued to stretch K-State's nationwide reputation.

"Within two weeks of opening it (West Side Stadium Center), the folks from the University of Utah and University of Arkansas came," Currie said. "Memphis came a few weeks ago. Nationally, there is a great deal of people noticing the transformation K-State has undergone over the last five years."

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120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house. Nice fenced yard and garage. Includes washer/ dryer. Pets okay. \$325 per bedroom. Available now! Call 785-317-7713.

FOUR-SIX bedroom house, close to campus. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. 785-539-5800 Somerset Apartments.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE 1987 mobile home. 14x 56. Vinyl siding, storage shed. \$10,500 negotiable, 785-739-2429.

FOR SALE 2012 Sky-line mobile home. Three bedroom, two bath. Excellent condition. Well taken care of. Includes 6x8 deck with two entrances on one side for safety. Both entrances have storm doors. All kitchen appliances included. Washer/ dryer negotiable. Home wired with cable and internet. Shed on-site, two concrete pads for parking, and large lot with two shade trees. Asking \$36,750 but all reasonable offers considered. See Craigslist for listing, listing number: 4521953716.

145 Roommate Wanted

\$350 ALL utilities paid. Rooms available August 2 in quiet four-bedroom, two and a half bath townhome. Candlecrest and Candlewood. References required. Call/ text (816)651-2386.

TWO STUDENT roommates wanted for next year. Three-bedroom/ one bath apartment in Collegiate Villas. 15 minute walk from campus. Rent \$330/ month per person. Pets allowed! Utilities paid except gas/ electric. Washer/ dryer. Email ncbauer@k-state.edu for more information.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED. Close to KSU. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. Call 785-776-2102 or Text ONLY 785-317-4701.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

PART TIME/FLEXIBLE Schedule Local Sales Rep needed to call on school libraries representing major publishing companies. Commission and bonus. For details call Chuck 303-257-2320.

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310 Help Wanted

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USD 443: Dodge City Public Schools. Apply at www.usd443.org Employment tab > How to Apply > 2014-15 Openings. Positions available for 2014-15: Kindergarten Classroom, Fifth Grade Classroom, K- 5 Physical Education, K- 5 Music, 6- 8 Science, 6- 8 Social Studies, 6- 8 Physical Education, 6- 8 Vocal Music and 9-12 English-Language Arts/ Speech.

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Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338 www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

				6			
5	7	1		9		2	8
			7	1		9	3
7	1			5			
		9			4		
			9			1	2
6	2			3	1		
	4	8		2		6	7
			4				

Difficulty Level ★

9/05

Answer to the last Sudoku.

7	9	1	3	6	2	8	5	4
2	6	4	8	9	5	1	7	3
3	5	8	4	7	1	2	6	9
9	2	7	6	3	8	5	4	1
5	4	6	1	2	7	3	9	8
1	8	3	9	5	4	7	2	6
8	1	2	7	4	6	9	3	5
4	3	5	2	8	9	6	1	7
6	7	9	5	1	3	4	8	2

Difficulty Level ★★

9/05

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-THREE bedroom apartments, close to campus. 785-539-5800 Somerset Apartments.

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